



City Council

Neil G. Giuliano, Mayor
Leonard Copple, Vice Mayor
P. Ben Arredondo
Dennis J. Cahill
Barbara Carter
Hugh Hallman
Mark Mitchell
John Greco, Interim City Manager
Dave Brown, Deputy City Manager
Patrick Flynn, Deputy City Manager

Planning and Zoning Commission

David Mattson, Chairman
Joe Duke
David Mattson
Kirby Spitler
Charles Huellmantel
Michael di Domenico
Tom Oteri

Fred Brittingham, Planning Staff

Board Of Adjustments

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Cheri Edington, Vice Chairman
Michael McCaffrey
Martin Pasqualetti
Robert J. Hunt
William Cleaveland
Darin Ann Sender

Jim Peterson, Planning Staff

Design Review Board

Steven Bauer, Chairman
William J. Regner
Gordon Cresswell
Kiko T. Smith
Scott C. Peters
Melissa Farling
Stanley Nicpon

Steve Venker, Planning Staff

Historic Preservation Commission

John Felty, Chairman
Shannon Dubasik, Vice-Chair
Joseph Ewan
Owen Lindauer
Nancy Welch
Richard Pagoria
Santos Vega

Mark Vinson, Historic Preservation Officer



City Council and Board Members

Dave Fackler, Director
Development Services Department

Steve Nielsen, Deputy Director
Community Design & Development
Development Services Department

Terry Mullins, Deputy Director
Current Planning
Development Services Department

Mike Williams, Deputy Director
Building Safety
Development Services Department

Mark Vinson, Principal Planner
Project Principal
Community Design & Development

Mark Elma, Planner I
Community Design & Development
Project Research / Production

Julia Gee, Planner Intern
Community Design & Development
Project Research / Production

Dianna Kaminski
Project Graphics

Seth Paine, Peace Corps Intern
Community Design & Development
Map Production

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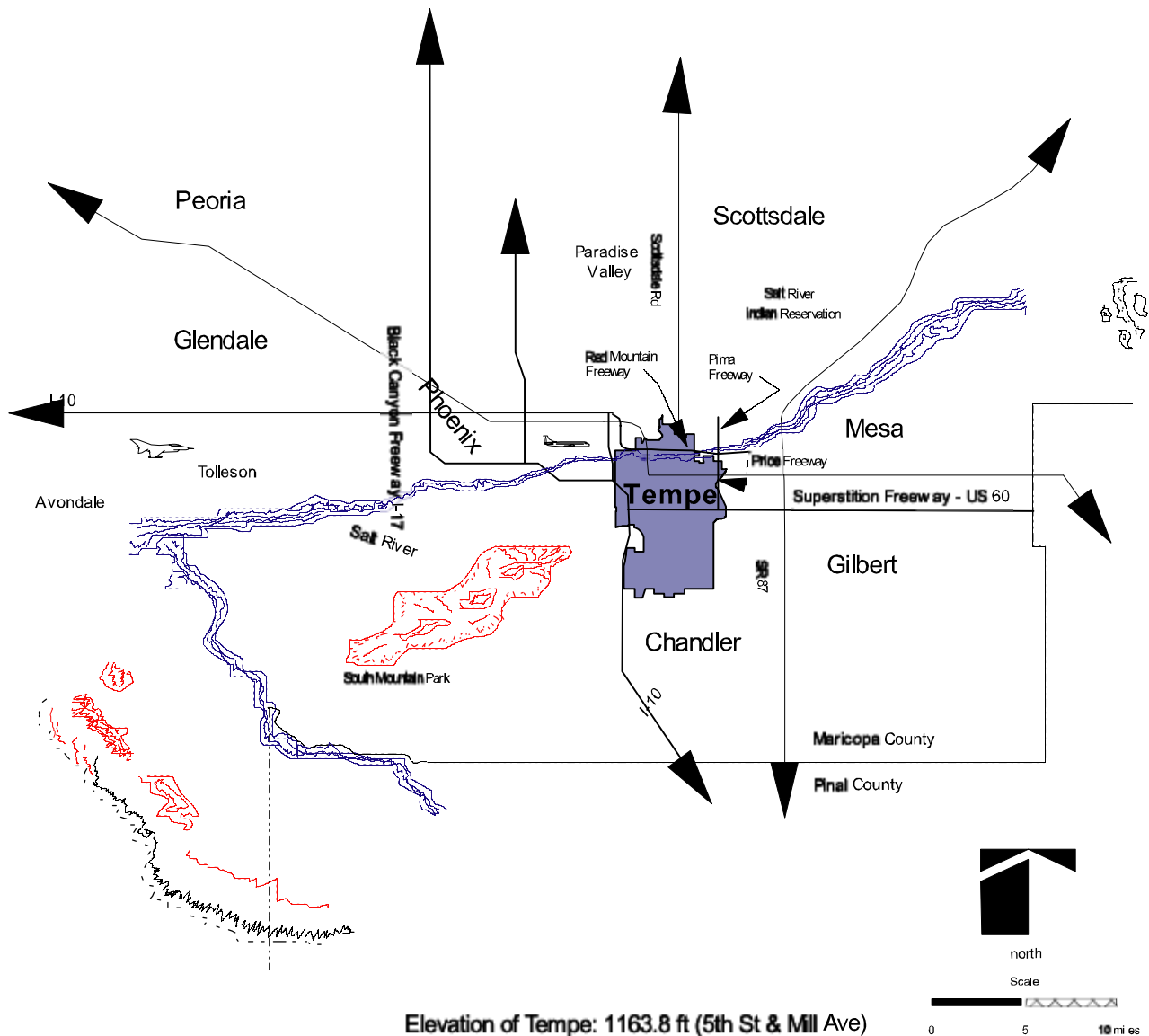
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Metropolitan Map

Tempe enjoys a strategic location within the Phoenix Metropolitan Area. Residents and businesses established in Tempe are well served by the Superstition Freeway, I-10 Freeway, The Red Mountain Freeway, located north of Downtown Tempe, and by the new Price Freeway that links the Red Mountain and Superstition Freeways. Other strategically located modes of transportation include the Southern Pacific Railroad which runs NEAR ? along or close to industrial areas and Sky Harbor International Airport within 10 to 20 minutes of rely on air, rail and truck shipments to sell their products in Arizona, the U.S. or other countries. The map below depicts Tempe's strategic location within the Phoenix Metropolitan Area





2000 brought with it a new census. The City of Tempe took an active role promoting the census and educating the public to the importance of everyone's participation. Tempe teaming up with community leaders and the Census Bureau to find innovative ways to promote the decennial survey. New demographic and socioeconomic information is expected to be released over the next 3 years.

New growth remained strong as indicated with the addition of 2,688,449 square feet of commercial space and with the total building permit valuation of \$1291,831,900.

Most of the new growth has been in the form of reinvestment on existing buildings or infill of under-utilized parcels. Businesses as well as citizens continued investing in Tempe through expansions, remodeling and/or upgrades of their properties. Over \$73 million in permitted construction for additions and rehabilitation of existing buildings was processed, reflecting strong confidence in Tempe's economic growth.

The residential construction industry was lead by multi-family construction with 466 new units completed. 106 new single family homes were completed in 2000 the area of greatest demand for new single-family homes was South Tempe, where 91 new single-family homes were built. The other dynamic area was downtown Tempe. Tempe's development future began to take shape as the new Brickyard multi-use development began construction. 82 residential lofts went up for sale and were expected to be sold by May. Redevelopment of land in the Apache Boulevard Redevelopment Area and areas in and around Downtown Tempe and Arizona State University remains active.

Two historic building in Downtown Tempe re-opened in 2000. The Valley Art Theater (built 1938) re-opened after a year long renovation the new theater will seat 160. The Ellingson Warehouse re-opened as Z' Tejas Southwestern Grill reconstruction of the 5,500 sf building used many of the structure's original red bricks that had been in storage since the demolition of the original building.

Tempe, a city with an estimated population of 160,000, produces over 140,000 jobs, or over 1,000 jobs per square mile. It continues to be a dynamic city for high tech industry, demonstrated by the recent influx of Internet businesses. The addition of Internet related businesses further the creation of new jobs, adding to Tempe's long-term financial stability and laying the foundations for progress into the new millennium.



Section Map

The map below shows the City of Tempe section numbers used throughout this report. The numbers with an “N” or “S” suffix are section numbers for Townships North or South (each Township has 36 sections). Numbers start from left to right, then down right to left. For example, all section numbers north of Baseline Road and west of Price Road are referred to as within Township 1 North, Range 4 East of the Gila and Salt River Base and Meridian, City of Tempe, County of Maricopa, State of Arizona, (T1NR4E).

All section numbers south of Baseline Road and west of Price Road are referred to as within Township 1 South, Range 4 East of the Gila and Salt River Base and Meridian, City of Tempe, County of Maricopa, State of Arizona, (T1SR4E).

All section numbers north of Baseline Road and east of Price Road are referred to as within Township 1 North, Range 5 East of the Gila and Salt River Base and Meridian, City of Tempe, County of Maricopa, State of Arizona, (T1NR5E).

This numbering system makes sorting, indexing and reporting convenient and eases management of data within computer database files.

